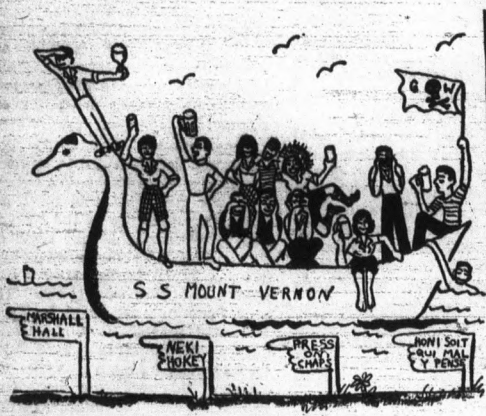




Colonials Up Anchors, Sail on Cruise



Follies Nears as Skits Get Polish

• KING NEPTUNE'S COURT will be the theme of this year's All-University Follies, to be given Friday evening at 8:30 at Lisner Auditorium.

The merry monarch of the deep will be holding court as a shipload of Colonials crosses the Equator. Neophytes, those who have never crossed before, will present skits, pantomimes, and song and dance routines and novelty numbers to prove themselves worthy of receiving the title of "Greenback."

To determine whether or not they are worthy of such recognition will be the job of the Kangaroo Court, or to use less salty language, the Judges. This worthy board will determine winners, who will present their acts on the Colonial Cruise Show on Saturday.

Tickets On Sale
Ticket sales have already begun in the bookstore and will continue through the week. Seats will be free to Combo Holders, but they are advised to get tickets early.

Students Seek Bar Positions

• NOMINATIONS FOR THE officers of the Board of Governors of the Student Bar Association closed Friday, April 15 at 8 p.m.

The results of the nominations are as follows: Phi Delta Phi, William Howard, vice-president; Theta Delta Phi, Daniel W. Shoemaker, president; Philip H. DeTurk, night vice-president; Mary Joan Dickson, secretary; C. Lawrence Weiser, treasurer; Gerald F. Kiltz, Clifton T. Hilderly and Joseph Schapp, night delegates; C. Robert Willisie, Robert F. Silver and Dan J. Skubitz, day delegates.

Under the support of Phi Delta are: William J. Driscoll, president; John F. Domniguez, day vice-president; Ralph Nash, treasurer; Marie Gravo, secretary; Richard Richmond, day delegate; James E. Cornbrooks and Charles E. Menzemer, night delegates. For the first time, the Independents in the Law School are supporting a slate of candidates. These people, nominated with an emphasis on the individual in the Student Bar Association, rather than on the organization are John Farmakides, president; Tommy Stanley, Secretary; Bill Mammarella, treasurer; Bernard Tanner, day delegate; and Harry Stringer, night delegate.

Election for the above offices will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 25 and 26, on the first floor of the Law School.

Booster Board Fills Positions; Seeks Helpers

• BOB RIGGS HAS been selected acting chairman of the new Colonial Boosters Board to serve until September, at which time a regular chairman will be chosen for the coming year.

The newly-elected members of the 1955-56 Colonial Boosters Board are: Dulcey Brown, secretary; Albert Bruffey, treasurer; Joan Duke, special projects chairman; Cecil Charles, membership chairman; Richard Nelson, pep rally chairman; Doris Severe Bruffey, publicity chairman; Charles Forbes, half-time chairman; Neil Shpritz, transportation chairman and Lawrence Locke, Booster section chairman.

The new board members were selected from petitions made to the old board and were appointed on the recommendation of the old board, approved by a special Boosters Review Committee, consisting of Mr. Max Farrington, chairman of the committee and faculty representative, Aphie Macotsin of Mortar Board and James Van Story, graduate committee and founder of Colonial Boosters.

Colonial Boosters are still accepting petitions for committee work and students who have petitioned will be notified in the near future.

Retiring Boosters Chairman Doris Severe Bruffey plans to hold a workshop for new board members and their committees next Tuesday in the Student Union Conference Room at 9 p.m. and another one at a later date.

School Cruise Sets Sail This Saturday

• "CRUISING DOWN the River" should be the theme this week end when the University students, professors and alumni leave on the Colonial Cruise Saturday morning at 10.

The cruisers will be leaving on the SS Mt. Vernon from the Wilson Line pier on Maine Ave. The boat is scheduled to arrive at Marshall Hall at 11:10 a.m. The cruise committee has announced the possibility that students who are unable to leave in the morning may take the 2 p.m. boat for Marshall Hall. Full fare may be required for the afternoon trip, however.

Council Picks Its Chairmen

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL has picked the following people to head Council-sponsored posts for 1955-56.

John Bull and Lucy Anstine will head up the Campus Combo, Joe King and Diane Engelman will organize the new Student Enrollment Committee and Homecoming will be under the direction of Coach Picton and Bernie Kovach.

The chairmen of the Student Handbook and Career Conference will be chosen within the next few weeks.

Committee heads were chosen after petitioning the Student Council and being interviewed by that board. Two newcomers to University student activities are Mr. Bull and Miss Engelman. Mr. Bull previously attended the Naval Academy and is in his first semester at the school.

The new co-chairmen have been advised to consult Miss Jane Rosenberger in the Student Activities office to get a composite list of people who have petitioned for committee work.

Cruise Schedule

- 10 a.m.—S.S. Mt. Vernon leaves Wilson Line Pier.
- 11:10 a.m.—Arrive Marshall Hall.
- 11:30-3:45 p.m.—Interscholar tournaments in baseball, volleyball, relay races, badminton, croquet, horse shoes.
- 1-3 p.m.—Children's play period.
- 4-5 p.m.—Variety Show.
- 5:30 p.m.—First boat leaves for Washington.
- 5-7 p.m.—Rest, eat or whatever else sounds interesting.
- 7-10 p.m.—Social Dance.
- 10:45 p.m.—Moonlight cruise back to Washington.

Dean's office or the Student Activities Office by Thursday.

Races Run

A series of relay races, including a sack and a potato race, will also be held. Facilities will be provided for those whose interests run toward less strenuous sports such as badminton, horseshoes or croquet. Prizes will be given to the schools which accumulate the most points during the afternoon's athletic contests.

After the tournaments have been completed, a variety show is planned. The pep band will play and the Troubadours will sing. Three numbers from the All-University Variety Show will be chosen to be presented, and there will be a special Colonial Cruise Skit starring Bev Borden and Bob Bloch. The show will be M. C.'ed (See CRUISE, Page 8)

Hillel Foundation Names Judges for Its Third Annual Literary Contest

• THE JUDGES and prizes for the third Annual Hillel Literary Contest have just been announced by Hillel publications chairman Howard Cohen.

Judging the essay entries will be professor of journalism Robert C. Willson; the entries in the field of poetry, Dr. Calvin D. Linton; and those entries in the short story area, Professor Averitt Howard.

The book prizes in the three respective areas of competition will be, "Know Your Reader" by George Klair and Baron Buck; "A Little Treasury of Modern Poetry" by Oscar Williams; and "Professional Short Story Writing" by William Bryan Mowrey.

Recognition
Commenting on the importance of the contest, Dr. Linton says, "I think this student body has a

great number of potential fine writers and what they need is the official recognition of their work which this contest is trying to accomplish."

The first place winners in the three divisions will have their works published in an issue of the HATCHET during early May. The contest opened on March 21 and closes this week.

Rules
The rules are: 1. All entries must be typed double space on

plain white paper.

2. All entries become the property of Hillel.

3. All contestants must be taking at least one course at the University.

4. Short stories must be limited to 2000 to 3000 words, and essays must be limited to 1500 words. There is no limitation on the length of poems.

5. Contest entries should be mailed to Literary Contest, c/o Howard Cohen, 1910 G Street N.W.

Canterbury Club Meets; Student Appears on TV

• "THE CYPRUS PROBLEM: Self-determination vs. Imperialistic Control" will be discussed tomorrow evening at 8:30 in Woodhull House by the International Relations Club. The speaker will be Mr. Nick Karandras, third secretary of the Greek Embassy and assistant director of the Information Center.

Magazines will be collected by the IRC next week for the Indian-American Club in Southern India. A box will be placed in the Union on Monday. Students have also been urged to bring magazines to the IRC meetings.

• **THE CANTERBURY CLUB** has invited all students to attend Holy Communion, on Wednesday, April 20, at 7:30 a.m., followed by breakfast in the Student Union.

The evening group of the club will meet in the future on Tuesday evenings instead of Thursday evenings. The meeting tonight will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. The regular 7:30 a.m. Corporate Communion will be held on the first floor of Building O.

• **ALPHA KAPPA PSI** and **Delta Phi Epsilon** have invited all interested students to hear Dr. Edward C. Acheson, professor of economics, speak on "Dollars and Diplomacy" this Friday, at 8:15 p.m. in Room C of Woodhull House.

• **BALLOTING FOR the Engineering Council** representatives will take place this Thursday and Friday in the Student Union lobby. The balloting booth will be open Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m., 12 to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. All engineering students not graduating this June are eligible to vote.

The candidates for election are: Sophomore representative, Fred Shelton; J. Richard Houghton, George Murray, Paul Goozh, Robert Shuken and Howard Davis; Junior Representative, Richard Rumke, Anthony Lane, Joseph Greblunas, Earl Reber and Francis Mikalauskas; Senior representative, William Stamper, Thomas Creswell, Matthew Foster, Mike Brady and Sam Mawhood.

• **FILMS OF THE University** will constitute a part of the story of Washington as featured on the Arlene Francis HOME program on NBC tomorrow at 11 a.m.

• **JUDY MORSE**, University junior, will be a member of the student panel on the television program "College Press Conference" next Sunday on station WMAL-TV at 4:30 p.m. The panel will interview Senator Humphrey of Minnesota.

• **THE UNIVERSITY Players** will meet at 8:30 in Studio A at Lisner Auditorium. The meeting will be to discuss the All-U Variety Show.

• **THE UNIVERSITY Traveling Troubadours** will join the Glee Club next Tuesday to present the third in a series of annual concerts at Lorton Federal Penitentiary. The following evening, the Troubadours will entertain servicemen at the Arlington Hall Service Club.

• **WINNERS OF the Interscholastic Athletic Board Golf Tournament** were: Chi Omega, first place; Pi Beta Phi, second place; and Sigma Kappa, third place. The annual Tennis Tournament will be held this afternoon. A bus will leave Building H at 2:15 p.m. Each sorority will be represented by two girls in doubles matches. Rackets will be provided.

• **THE WOMEN'S Athletic groups** of the University will challenge each other in a swimming meet next Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Washington Boys' Club Pool. The Women's Recreation Association will compete against the Interscholastic Athletic Board. As well as six events in special swimming techniques, there will be a synchronized swimming demonstration by Bev Borden and Ann Quackenbush. Miss Loretta Stallings, University instructor in physical education for Women, will supervise the meet.

Seniors File For Contest

• **THE ANNUAL Isaac Davis** public speaking contest for Seniors will be held Monday, May 16, in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium, at 8:30 p.m.

Any member of the senior class who is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science is eligible to compete. Three cash prizes, established by the Honorable Isaac Davis of Massachusetts, in 1847, will be awarded as follows: first prize, \$25; second prize, \$20; third prize, \$15.

Participants are required to deliver an original address on any subject of their choice. Each speaker must speak at least six minutes and no longer than eight minutes. The speech should be presented with a minimum use of notes and no more than ten per cent of the speech may consist of quoted material.

Three judges, to be announced later, will select the winners on the basis of ideas, composition and delivery.

Seniors intending to participate must file their entries with Professor Henigan, Room 3, Lisner Auditorium, not later than May 11.

The senior speaking contest has always attracted a number of fine talkers. Students with considerable experience in debating are not ineligible to enter but others who have gained ability through classes or necessity as organization heads also contribute good speeches.

Medical Group Offers Prizes, Lists Subjects

• **THE SCHERING Award Committee**, a physician's research group, is sponsoring the tenth Annual Schering Award Competition for medical students.

The titles of the three subjects on which both American and Canadian medical students are invited to submit papers this year are: current concepts in the management of osteoporosis, prevention and treatment of blood transfusion reactions and recent trends in the clinical use of adrenocortical steroids.

Both a \$500 first prize and a second prize of \$250 will be awarded for each of the three subjects. Outstanding authorities in each field will select the winner, and special recognition in the form of a professional gift will be given each student submitting a meritorious paper.

Students Encouraged

The Committee seeks to encourage the undergraduate medical student to explore current and recent research, to integrate his findings with clinical medicine and to broaden his concept of practical therapeutics. Several papers by award winners have already been published in medical journals.

Dr. Bulew, chairman of the award committee, said that publication of these papers demonstrates the high level of research and medical writing attained by many participants in this traditional competition.

University Has Winner

Roger Morrell, University medical student, was a second prize winner of the competition in 1951. His winning paper described "The Use of Steroid Hormones in the Treatment of Arthritis."

Information and instructions for the award competition are available from the Schering Award Committee, 60 Orange Street, Bloomfield, N. J.

Sponsors Elect New Officers

• **IN ADDITION** to serving at social functions at the University, AFOTC Flying Sponsors recently elected officers for the coming year and pledged a number of new girls.

The new Flying Sponsors officers are: commanding officer, Bobbie Ruth Moore; executive officer, Kyra Mosel; operations officer, Bette Kolonia; adjutant, Carolyn Best; comptroller, Betty Cumberly; and public information officer, Ellen Raley.

Girls who were pledged at noon today are Glenda Beauchamp, Barbara Eschmeyer, Kathleen Denver, Linda Kerr, Helen Niles and Terry Root.

Other recent pledges are Anne Bageant, Nancy Bealle, Julie Cairns, Carolyn Cronin, Pat Culley, Sharon Doran, Mary Hoffman, Laura Jefferson and Janet Nalls.

Also, Mary Anne Nichols, Patricia O'Connell, Ruth Reagan and Liz Weber.

The Sponsors will participate in a formal AFOTC review on May 4, at which time outstanding cadets will receive awards. The Sponsors recently served as hostesses at a dance climaxing the annual convention of the Arnold Air Society.

Committee Continues Report on Bookstore

by Dayton Coe, School of Government Representative
(This is the second of a series of articles based on information gathered by the Bookstore Study Committee of the Student Council.)
• **ANOTHER GENERAL AREA** reviewed by the committee was that of the distribution of used books.

The major problem here is that the bookstore never has enough used books to meet the demand. This is not entirely the fault of the store. Used texts are not only a scarcity here but throughout most of the country.

Mrs. Birdie Harris, manager of the store, upon receiving the lists of texts from the professors, contacts used book dealers, where time permits, to obtain as many from this source as might be available. With other school stores drawing from these same dealers, they rarely have enough.

This brings up the second used book source that the store must tap to meet demand, that of the individual student. To increase contributions from this source, an article was placed in the HATCHET at the end of last semester urging students to turn in their used books before registration began.

More Books

This resulted in a somewhat increased response, but still not enough to meet demand. Even though registration is over, the store continues to accept used texts and will take them at the end of the spring semester either for immediate cash or on consignment for sale in the summer or fall terms.

Those books that will be used the following semester, if left on consignment, will bring the owner 50 per cent of the list price when the book is sold. If he wants cash, he will immediately receive 20 to 40 per cent of the list depending on the condition of the book. These books then will be sold for no more than 70 per cent of the list price to those students desiring them. Texts that are not going to be used in future classes will also be accepted, but at a lower rate of return.

Big Question

A question that several students have posed to committee members is, "Why not start an independent exchange for used books?" In the past, the administration has allowed such exchanges but all except one have failed. After the war and before the present bookstore was established in 1950, a store functioned which was run by students. This soon collapsed, leaving behind inadequate records as to which students had left books there on consignment. The administration, as a result, set up the present store. Similarly, an exchange existed in the Medical School but this also was taken over by the University when it became impossible to find students with the time to keep it open.

The only such exchange now existing is that run by the Student Bar Association at the Law School. Naturally, this exchange services only a small segment of the University population and remains open for just a few weeks at the beginning of each semester, long enough to dispose of those texts it has received on consignment. It would be virtually impossible to attempt this on a school-wide level, especially when one considers the number of sources that are offered and the detail that is necessary in processing used books.

Time Problem

The problem always arises as to who would have the time that would be needed to run such an independent store. With the varied activities program that is offered, the full-time students who are willing to work on extra-curricular projects do not have the time necessary to manage such an exchange.

Nonetheless, the committee feels there is a definite need to increase the sale of used books. We believe that the filling of this need lies within the province of the University Bookstore and that their efforts should be expanded. However, it is up to the students to show that they want this. The store can not sell used books if none are turned in. If support is shown to the store's used book exchange, perhaps, with the greater turnover the bookstore would realize, the administration will see fit to offer more attractive rates to both the seller and the buyer of used texts.

Center Gives School Grant

• **THE NATIONAL Institute of Health** has awarded a grant of \$29,000 to the University School of Medicine for a five year study on the regulation of cholesterol esters in the blood and tissues.

The purpose of the project is to determine the importance of the intestine and liver in governing the level of cholesterol esters and to evaluate the physiological effects of competitive inhibitors of pancreatic cholesterol esters.

While carrying on this program, which will be under the direction of Dr. Carleton R. Treadwell, professor of Biochemistry, the University will also attempt to develop a method for separating and identifying the various cholesterol esters.

Arthritis Grant

Another grant of \$1000 has been to the University's Arthritis Research Laboratory by the Irving Cooper Foundation.

The Arthritis Laboratory at the University was set up last November with funds provided by the Eugene and Agnes Foundation. The new grant will be used to carry on basic research in arthritis.

Dr. Joseph W. Still, assistant professor in physiology at the University has been named to the National Committee on the Aging, a division of the National Social Welfare Assembly.

Problems Studied

The Committee is attempting to solve the economic and social problems resulting from the increase of the aged among the population. They are also concerned with problems of retirement and the establishment of better living conditions in institutions for the aged.

Professor Bernard H. Fox, assistant professor of psychology, addressed a meeting of the Eastern Psychology Association held in Philadelphia April 15 and 16. He dealt with the methods of determining Phosphene Thresholds.

Beetle Bailey

HEY, SARGE! HOW ABOUT A PASS SO I CAN GO MAKE MY CONTRIBUTION TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY?

By Mort Walker

I'LL NOT ONLY GIVE YOU A PASS, BEETLE I'LL GO WITH YOU!

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President, Dean Break Ground with Benefactor Tompkins at Ceremony



• THE CHARLES TOMPKINS Engineering Building at the University was begun with groundbreaking ceremonies on Thursday, April 7.

Mr. Tompkins, a prominent contractor in the area, was on hand to help dig a few shovels full of dirt and mark the beginning of

construction of the building he has endowed. He is shown above with Dean Martin A. Mason of the Engineering School, President Cloyd H. Marvin and a unidentified man.

Providing gaiety at the scene were buff and blue ribbons attached to the shovels of the

groundbreakers.

The new building is expected to be completely constructed sometime next fall. It will be the first University building to be completely air conditioned.

With spring weather aiding construction, work is now proceeding at H and 22nd Sts.

Old Men Sets Petition Deadline In First Search for Membership

• TOMORROW is the last date for petitioning for "Old Men," and all male students at the University with a 2.0 average and at least a residence of one semester have been urged to petition for membership.

With approximately 300 freshmen and transfer students expected, it is hoped that an "Old Men" membership of at least 100 can be reached. About 45 more petitioners are needed to realize this goal. The difficulties in obtaining members is attributable to the fact that this is the first year of the group's existence. A parallel is the female counterpart of "Old Men," "Big Sis," which had similar difficulties upon its birth ten years ago.

Requirements Stated

The only requirement for membership other than attending the University for at least one semester and an overall average of 2.0, is that the petitioner must be a member of at least one campus organization. Social fraternity membership is considered sufficient to fulfill this requirement. However, it is stressed by the "Old Men" Executive Board that Independents as well as Greeks are needed to insure the success of the organization. Members of "Old Men" will be assigned "sons" shortly after the close of the current University semester. The "Old

Men" notified of their acceptance since there has not yet been time enough to check all of the petitions.

All men interested and qualified to join this campus service organization are reminded that petitions can be obtained until the deadline date in the Student Activities Office.

All men who have been accepted to "Old Men" are also urged

to try to help in this membership drive. A large-sized "Old Men" will make the orientation job much easier for the members and will greatly help the incoming freshmen.

Any questions concerning "Old Men" can be addressed to any member of the group, the Student Activities Office, or to the Office of the Director of Men's Activities.

IFC Prom Brings Greek Week Festivities to End

• THE INTERFRATERNITY Prom last Friday night at the Willard Hotel brought to a close the traditional April Greek Week activities.

Greek Week, sponsored by the IFC, commenced this year with the annual Sing on Monday, April 4. Eleven out of fourteen fraternities on campus competed with the others furnishing ushers for the event.

Delta Tau Delta, directed by Fred Smithwick, took first with the renditions of "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel" and "Delta Shelter." Sigma Alpha Epsilon was second and Kappa Sigma third. The award for best director went to Roy Dennis of Kappa Sigma.

Trophy

Other awards presented at the sing included the scholarship cups, the Sigma Chi Trophy which went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon as the fraternity showing the most improvement in scholarship and the IFC Cup for the highest overall scholarship to Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Other Awards

Howie Roberts of Acacia was presented the outstanding IFC delegate's cup. Bev Borden, MC for the sing, was awarded the Gate and Key Society's Lacy Garter for her outstanding services to the school and the society. Following the sing, open houses were

held at the houses of the on-campus fraternities.

Forums composed of the officers of the various fraternities met Tuesday night to discuss problems related to their offices. Officers, commenting on the forums later, said that the true spirit of the fraternity system was manifest during these forums and that many mutual fraternity problems were solved. Greek week continued with open houses after the forums.

Dinner and Fellowship

Fraternity officers and IFC delegates met Wednesday night at Rocco's restaurant for a banquet to further fraternity fellowship in a social atmosphere. President Cloyd H. Marvin, Assistant to the President Max Farrington and Dr. Don C. Faith, director of men's activities, were the honored guests.

After the Easter vacation put a temporary stop to Greek week activities the program resumed and climaxed with the prom at which IFC officers expressed their enthusiasm at the success of the 1955 Greek Week.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, April 19, 1955-3

May Elections Rules Open '55 Campaign

• THE FOLLOWING are the rules for this year's Student Council elections to be held the first week in May:

1. Students may submit petitions from April 20 to 5 p.m., April 29.

2. The Elections Assembly will be held on May 3 at 12:30 p.m. Speeches will be limited to three minutes.

3. No campaigning may take place on the north side of G Street between Sorority Hall and the west end of Monroe Hall, nor in the Student Union or Annex.

6. No more than \$35 may be spent for the campaign by any candidate. This includes donations. A budget of estimated expenses must be submitted to the Student Activities Office by Monday, May 2.

7. Expenditures for advertising in the HATCHET shall not exceed \$10.

8. No campaign propaganda may be placed on classroom blackboards.

9. Use of a campaign cavalcade shall be cleared with the Advocate 12 hours in advance.

10. All students enrolled in the University are entitled to vote. The voter must present his signed activity book and some valid identification card which has the signature of the voter.

11. Voting will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, May 4 and 5 during the following periods: in front of the Student Union, 8:30 to 9:15 a.m., 10:30 to 1 p.m., 5:15 to 7:45 p.m.; in the lobby of the Law School, 8:40 to 9:10 p.m., 11:45 a.m. to 12:10 p.m., 5:15 to 5:50 p.m.; in the Medical School, time to be announced.

13. Campaigning must be limited strictly to the following periods: on Tuesday and Thursday, May 3 and 5, any time before 8:45 a.m., 10 to 11:10 a.m., 12:25 to 6:10 p.m., and 7 to 7:10 p.m.; on Wednesday, May 4, at any time before 9:10 a.m., 10 to 10:10 a.m., 11 to 11:10 a.m., 12 to 1:10 p.m., 2 to 6:10 p.m. and 7 to 7:10 p.m.

14. Any candidate accused of perpetrating and/or being responsible for the violation or infringement

ment of these rules shall be prosecuted before the Student Council and will be disqualified if found guilty.

15. Petitions for the following offices will be accepted: president, vice president, advocate, comptroller, secretary, activities director, member at large, program director, freshman director, publicity director, Student Union chairman, and for representatives of the following schools: Columbian, Junior, Government and Education.

Campus Dance Introduces Ten

• THE EIGHTH ANNUAL Campus Celebrity Capers, sponsored by the Newman Club, was held last Saturday night in the Chantilly Room of the Hamilton Hotel to honor ten outstanding seniors.

Those to receive "Celebrity" scrolls from the guests of honor, Dean John T. Fey of the Law School and Mrs. Eva M. Johnson of the Psychological Department, were: Tom Brown, John Buckingham, Erma Flores, Doris Johnson, Bob Riggs, James Rudin, Deena Schorr, Sue Scott, John Stockton and Jack Thorne. The scrolls were signed by Dick Haefs as president of the Newman Club; the Club chaplain, the Rev. L. P. Gatti; and Mr. Joseph L. Metivier, the Club's adviser. They were presented during the dance's intermission after a welcoming speech by Mr. Haefs introduced the Capers chairman and explained the purpose of the Capers.

The celebrities were introduced as being chosen on the basis of campus renown and service to the University. Mr. Brown was recognized as president of the Student Council.

Other Celebrities

Mr. Buckingham had served as Homecoming Co-chairman and Campus Combo Chairman. Miss Flores had been National Newman Honorary Society Executive Secretary and president of the Newman Club.

Miss Johnson is Mortar Board treasurer. Mr. Riggs served as Career Conference co-chairman. Mr. Rudin is the Student Council member-at-large.

Miss Schorr has been president of Delphi, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Sigma Sigma. Miss Scott was co-chairman for the Career Conference and is on the HATCHET board of editors.

Mr. Stockton was on the Student Life Committee and served on the HATCHET board of editors. Mr. Thorne was Homecoming co-chairman.

Cheerleaders Hold Tryouts

• CHEERLEADING TRYOUT practices are being held every afternoon from 3 to 5 in the gym.

All students carrying a full time academic schedule and not at present on academic probation are eligible to try out for the 1955-56 squad. Boys are especially urged to join in the competition.

All those interested must sign up today in the gym and must attend a designated number of practices. The cheers to be used for the judging are being taught at these afternoon practice sessions.

Final Judging

Final judging for next year's squad will be from 3 to 5 next Monday, April 25, in the gym. The seven judges have been picked from the football and basketball teams.

The criteria which the judges will use are pep, coordination, appearance, personality and voice.

Tryouts, in accordance with the cheerleaders' constitution, are held every spring, at which time the entire squad, with the exception of cheerleaders who have been on the squad for two years is selected.

20 Girls

So far, about twenty girls have signed up. The squad's purpose is to "foster school spirit by leading the school in organized cheering." The activities and accomplishments of last year's squad are recorded in a special scrapbook on display in the Student Activities Office.

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Dorm Residence

• WOMEN STUDENTS who wish to make application for residence in Strong Hall for the 1955 summer fall terms may do so in the Office of Women's Activities on the second floor of Woodhull House. The dormitory will be open through June and the regular summer session but will be closed from August 17 through September 14. Room preferences are honored in the order in which applications are completed.

Men" will then correspond with their "sons" during the summer and at the opening of the Fall semester will help acquaint them with the campus and the extra-curricular activities available. Also, the "Old Men" will help guide their "sons" through registration and any ensuing problems.

Future Notification

At the last meeting of "Old Men" it was announced that all students who have petitioned for the organization had not been

OFFICES, 2127 G St., N.W., NA. 8-5207
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Editorial

CRAZY CRUISE

• MUCH HAS BEEN said concerning the relative merits of students' fraternizing with the faculty in American colleges. Whether you take the affirmative on this question or not, it will be interesting to see what happens this Saturday at Marshall Hall when the various divisions of the University have their inter-college softball games, with at least two faculty members on each team.

We can picture some of the situations arriving. Take, for instance, the versatile Columbian College team, leading arch-rival Junior College, 28-27, in the last half of the tenth inning of a tight pitchers' duel. Fireball Bob Willson of the English and journalism departments takes the mound, confident at last of winning over that young upstart Joe Hince. Junior College loads the bases with two men out. In center field for the "Col-Cols" is Sunny Jim Coberly. In left is a student, who wishes to remain unnamed. The batter lifts a deep fly to left-center. Both fielders are off at the crack of the bat. "I've got it," shouts the worthy lit professor. The left fielder falls to the ground, making sure not to interfere with this vital play. The ball sails merrily by the abashed prof, and the student leaps to his feet in a towering rage. "Why you lo—" But he stops short. We all know why. That lit exam he took yesterday has not yet been graded, and even the best of men sometimes carry grudges off the "field of friendly strife."

Anyway, it should be interesting.

But there is more than just softball to recommend the Colonial Cruise. The all-day outing, a part of the Campus Combo, will feature a wide enough variety of dances, games and races to keep everyone participating both busy and happy.

This affair promises to be the best all-University function ever to hit the University. It should need no buildup, but unfortunately, not enough people know of it. This will be an outing that will have people telling their friends what a great time they had. Don't you be one of those who will learn about the Colonial Cruise on Sunday.

Intercollegiate

Soviet Editors Make Trouble; Stay Home

• THE ELEVEN Soviet student editors are staying home. Their proposed visit is no longer forthcoming because they won't be fingerprinted. And on the surface it would seem that the Commies have scored a minor propagandist victory.

U. S. Immigration laws gave the State Department one black eye when the stalling over whether or not to let the student editors in caused a roar of protest from the American press and Russian officials. The red tape was cut.

Fingerprints For Thugs

But the State Department recently got a second black eye. An immigration act of 1950 provides that all persons entering this country must be fingerprinted. The Russians have kicked up a storm over this one. They argue that fingerprinting is "humiliating"—that in Russia this treatment is strictly for criminals.

Only official visitors are exempted from this regulation and since World War II most visits to this country from the U.S.S.R. have been official. The unfortunate part about it is that once a bunch of Russian skiers and chess-players were admitted and someone forgot to fingerprint them. If the chess-players don't have to comply with regulations, why should students, argue the Reds. Undoubtedly they will go on to say that we made this law just to humiliate them and that we bear great ill-will towards the Russian people as was shown by our stalling about the proposed trip in the first place.

Was Just Big Talk

It doesn't seem too far fetched to say that the Roosies never in-

tended to permit the trip and seized on the fingerprinting as a propaganda dodge. The Red propaganda machine has figured out more diabolical schemes than this to make the U. S. look foolish.

Although our country has not emerged from the whole affair looking too bright, we wonder if it will occur to any of the student editors to ask themselves what their bosses are afraid of. The Kremlin bigwigs O. K. American student tours of Russia and yet grasp at the smallest excuse to forbid an exchange trip. Could it be that Moscow decided that the student editors might become potential security risks after getting a look at this country? Perhaps they are afraid that some of our obvious and oft-repeated good will towards the Russian people will rub off on a staunch comrade.

How Many 'Anarchists'

It's pretty disappointing that we won't get a chance to meet these Russians. We were hoping to hear what they might have to say about this group of Soviet youngsters who call themselves the Anarchists. The Western world heard about them when a member, 17-year-old Valery Alexandrovich Ly-sikov, came bounding over to West Berlin a month ago saying "Communism? It stinks."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Biber



"Looks like an interesting news item, Professor Snarf—would you mind removing your shoe?"

Exam Reviewed

Poop on Record Exams Given by Senior Expert

by Elmer Guesswrong

• NOW I HAVE been besieged by countless eager juniors, sophomores and even a smattering of lowly freshmen, anxiously imploring me to divulge the honest poop on the recent Graduate Record Exams.

While loyalty to the code of upper-classmanship would ordinarily have sealed my lips, I decided after some consideration to take compassion on these poor unfortunates and intimate what is really in store for them.

Mickeys in Your Milk

"Did you ever drink a Zombie?" I asked them, as I searched for some common comparison (remembering the sage advice of that eminent master of speech, Professor Stevadore, who sternly admonished that in any discussing there must be a definition of terms.) To this reference, they all shook their heads in bewilderment. "Well, have you ever tried a Molotov Cocktail?" I ventured. Again I got that perplexed look and I realized with a little embarrassment that these kids were really tender—I mean r-e-a-l-l-y tender. Still I persisted. "Well then, how about a 'Mickey' slipped into your milk at the dairy bar while you were engrossed in a discussion with your Sunday School teacher?" This time I saw a couple of wrinkled lips and I knew there was at least a Brown-ley's veteran in the crowd.

Flushed with worldliness at this point, and feeling as important as an over-rated politician at a charity ball, I maneuvered myself between a couple of cuties and then, drawing everybody closer to me, I whispered, "Children, I'm going to give it to you straight:

Strictly from Hangover

"This exam takes two days and is given in installments—you know, the way you get your bills. Now, first off, there is this 'Social Science' stuff, which you'll find as pleasant as a double dose of mumps at an 8-course banquet. But the next two installments that follow—man! They're like a hangover after a bout with a case of spoiled strychnine.

"To begin with, in this next part which is called the 'Humanities,' you are given this sheet of music, and by then you are beginning to wonder just what is the score. You'll soon find out, however, for in a few minutes you'll find yourself playing an oboe, dancing an Irish jig and singing a verse from the Irish Wash Woman. In other words, you get the symphonistic treatment (Music, Maestro, please.)

Inquiring Reporter

by Marion Kilsheimer

• QUESTION: WHICH do you think is more needed by the students—and therefore should be retained at the University—the Student Handbook or the Career Conference?

Joyce Freedman: "Definitely the Career Conference. What is in the Handbook can be found out by just inquiring around school."

Ed Huff: "The Career Conference is much more valuable to the student body in general. It is a good opportunity to solve basic personal problems regarding careers."

Dick Hunt: "The Handbook. It was a great help to me as a freshman and I often still use it."

Faye Calaway: "The Handbook because it is very helpful to incoming freshmen. What you learn at the Career Conference you could find out on your own if you are really interested."

Yetta Goldman: "The Career Conference is much more valuable because here you get professional viewpoints on your future occupation. Most people don't bother to read the Handbook anyway."

George Chowning: "The Handbook. Due to the large turnover in students every semester this is an invaluable aid."

Jerry Reinsdorf: "The Career Conference is more important because it is something that must be built up from year to year while the Handbook could be discontinued for a few years and then started up again."

Doris Johnson: "The Handbook because it is of more general interest and the incoming freshmen need some sort of guidance."

Ed Turco: "The Handbook because it helps students become oriented to the University and also represents activities which will help the student."

my of Frustrated Artists. They tell me their sympathy is un-bounding for all potential GRE candidates, and the price is dirt cheap—only one copy of your best impression and a used house painter's scaffold. But let's all be sensible. Why run over half the world when our own professor, Klingelehammer, is just dying to give you his short economical course right here on campus.

"Next on the agenda is a test to see if those six easy lessons so common these days are really worth the money. This involves a problem in architecture, but so confident am I you can handle it that I am not even going to suggest a return trip to Europe. (Besides, at this point your old man's uranium stock wouldn't even float a bottle of insect repellent.) Instead, I am going to recommend right off that you take the matter up immediately with Profes- (See MUSIC, Page 5)

CAMPUS CAMERA

... by flicker dan



D. C. Police reap spring harvest out of University students.



by Hester Heale

• TWO OF THE BETTER soirees this week were the IFC Prom of Friday nite, and Sunday's Gate and Key cocktail party that lasted well beyond the cocktail hour. The IFC shindig saw all the frats and dates living it up at the Willard Hotel, to Adelle Lawyer's music. Among the Phi Sigs present: Rod Hower with Barbara Johnson, Bucky Offut with Trimmie Waller, Pi Phi; Steve Bank with Connie Kelly; Judy Stimson with Chuck Forbes. This couple were observed doing a very fine jitterbug.

The SPE'S prefaced the prom with a cocktail party at the House where bathtub gin was dispensed, bucket and straw style. The prom itself found the Sig Eps overflowing a couple of tables, with a 3-foot-high camping jug gracing the area. It was rumored that they had a pledge inside, mixing cocktails. Mambo Eddy Rey and Pi Phi Jeannie (The Polka Queen) Hutchinson helped clear the dance floor with a spectacular practice session at the end of the evening. Old Dad Ed Wright was helped around by kindly friend, DZ Tilly Mooseso. And, as suspected, a colony of alumni diehards was discovered under each table during roll call at 1:30 a.m.

The yearly Gate and Key prolonged cocktail party on Sunday was as jolly as in year's gone by. The same old dissipated faces of G. W.'s most notorious good-time Charles shone forth from the various nooks and crannies of the attractive Kappa Sig house on Mass. Ave. . . . Such famed scholars as Ann Quackenbush, Corky Devlin, Carlene and Bob McGrath, Bev Borden, Bill Dunning, Joe Barriash, etc. In short, the elite of G Street.

Collegiate Newsbriefs

• ANYONE FOR CHURCH? . . . Tennis has become a controversial sport at Kansas State Teachers college. Authorities there have made two rules which have irritated students.

Rule one: All men who play tennis on school courts must wear shirts at all times. The reason, according to Dean Trusler, is that many prospective students are on the campus, "sometimes with their parents."

Rule two: Courts are closed Sunday mornings in order that people might attend church.

About both of these rules The Bulletin shouted "Discrimination." "Why aren't the courts closed on Saturdays, too?" asked the Bulletin. "Are the Seven Day Adventists more trustworthy than the rest of us . . ."

As for the sign, "Men must wear shirts," the Bulletin remarked, "Now this type of blue law is not unusual and if some are embarrassed by sunbathing men on a tennis court, then go ahead, pander them. But . . . if men must wear shirts, then the ladies should be required to do likewise."

A letter to the editor declared, "I see that the tennis courts are being closed Sundays to observe a religious holiday. Who do I see to request that they be closed Friday afternoon? You see, the Christians (See ACP, Page 7)

While on the subject of the Kappa Sig House, I must mention the event that took place there a few scant weeks ago. What other than the annual Stardust Ball! Pi Phi Judy Stimson was acclaimed the new Kappa Sig sweetheart in an evening that was rife with fun and games. An international incident almost occurred when Brother Norton Hardesty admitted shyly to his date that he couldn't tango. The young lady turned out to be the daughter of the President of Bolivia! It is a well-known fact that Bolivians don't stand for any nonsense about people not knowing how to tango. The confusion was matched by the argument on whether the scarlet, white and green chest ribbons should go left to right, red up; or left to right, green up; or right to left, red up . . . Oh well, you get the plot.

Another recent jolly party was the SPE-Pi Phi exchange on the first Sunday of the month. In fact, it proved to be one of the most ex-changes of the year. The Bahston accent recently acquired by the SPE's proved to be catching, and in no time at all pahty partners (Ann Williams, Louise Bigelow, Lou Bernard, to mention a few) sporting name cahds were grouped around the bah listening to J. Ah Tweedy Owens sing "In my kiddie cah" and other old favorites. The hahd elder went much farther than anticipated, and as lost Pi Phi kept arriving it turned into a real lahk. Elva Shroebel was overheard remarking to Carol Blanchard that this was really quite a pahty, and the pseudo Hahvardites were finally agreed that their shahp guests completely out-Ah'd even them.

Bits of news from the AEP's: recent Monte Carlo was a smashing financial success . . . At the witching hour Al Weinstein got a cop to stage a fake raid. Several ladies screamed and one fainted—Weinstein's date . . . The brothers wish to announce to one and all that Ira Weisenberg, transfer from Maryland, has found his one and only after 68½ years of futile search. She was last seen traveling north on Military Road.

A pinning, ho! Jack Moore, SAE, pinned Jackie Bell at the SAE Spring formal, it is revealed. Jack drove all the way to Delaware to pick up Jackie, who was up there visiting friends. When they reached the dance, Jackie was wearing an SAE pin . . .

One of the gayest of all possible spring vacations was held by Kappas Scoots Cowdin and Punky Humphrey: they junketted down to Florida, and spent several days living it up, getting tans, investigating the night life of Daytona Beach, and the daytime life of a yacht. Whose yacht they do not reveal, and I do not blame them!

There's a rumor going about that Sallie Ricci, Pi Phi, and Kappa Ann Quackenbush are to meet in the near future for the inter-sorority wrestling championship. Bev Borden will act as Ricci's second, Terry Upshaw as Quack's. It is believed that the long-awaited event will take place at the Colonial Cruise, although the exact time is not known. This is just one of the many edifying and wholesome acts planned by the thoughtful Cruise Com entertainment chairman. The whole messy day should be fun, so do come, chaps.

Smith Wins Star's Praise, Europe Tour

by Lee Weinrich

• FRENCH CRAWFORD Smith, former HATCHET music critic and well-known writer and lecturer, has been engaged for a series of lectures on "The Development of American Music" to be given in Europe next September.

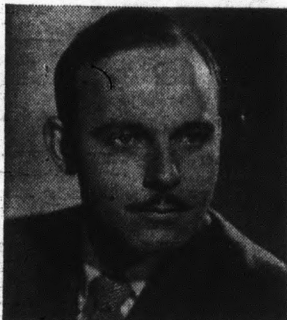
The tour, arranged by G. J. M. van Gorp, Mr. Smith's European representative, calls for lectures in Amsterdam, Nijmegen and Tilburg in the Netherlands; Limburg and Chatelet in Belgium; Paris, France and others tentatively scheduled for Germany and Switzerland.

Gets Professional Notice

Mr. Smith, a journalism major at the University, was a regular staff member of the HATCHET for several years but was forced to relinquish his ties with the paper and switch to night classes on being appointed associate editor of the Navy's All Hands Magazine. So far as is known, his HATCHET column, "It's on The Record," was the first on music in local college newspapers to receive professional recognition.

It was on the basis of these articles that Mr. Smith was added to the press roster of the National Symphony, the National Gallery of Art, and several concert bureaus and recording companies. In 1948, he was appointed Washington representative and critic for Symphony magazine and served in that capacity for three seasons.

Among other musical activities in which Mr. Smith has participated since leaving the HATCHET were the Seventh and Eighth



Versatile Journalist

American Music Festivals at the National Gallery of Art, during which he served as guest commentator; the 1951 and 1954 grand opera performances at the Watergate, as narrator; and the National Music Contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, as one of the judges. He also has made numerous radio and lecture appearances and taught music appreciation classes for the D. C. Recreation Department and the Y.M.C.A.

Critics Enthusiased

Mr. Smith's numerous articles on music have brought favorable comments from many of today's foremost artists — ranging from Metropolitan Opera tenor, Jan Peerce, to conductor-composer Richard Bales. In the words of Dr. Hans Kindler, founder and late conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Smith's criticisms were "excellent—simple and direct, and in contrast to much of the rather superficial way in which the writing about music is being done."

Besides his classes at the University—he hopes to graduate next year—Mr. Smith is, an advisory chairman of the D. C. Chapter, National Association for American Composers and Conductors and a member of the American Musicological Society and the National Opera Guild, as well as managing editor of The Naval Reservist, a Navy Department publication.

In his spare time, he is associate editor of the Weekly Philatelic Gossip and collects a few stamps himself—with the emphasis on stamps related to music, of course. He is also a hi-fi enthusiast and a record collector, among which he boasts proudly a repertoire of discs by the Italian tenor, Beniamino Gigli, that he believes is the most complete in the country.

Buff Beauty

by Sharon Doran

• TAKE ONE 5 foot 4 inch girl with short, golden blond hair, deep green eyes and long black eyelashes, and you have this week's Buff Beauty—Loydell Jones.

Loydell, the recently elected vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a member of Delphi, Tassels, Big Sis, the Drama Club and the Traveling Troubadours. (Not TOO many activities!)

This campus beauty has also reached fame through her leadership as the Kappa's Sing director in this year's Pannhellenic Sing, where Loydell not only achieved first place for the Kappas, but won the gold cup for the best Sing Director.

Dances Internationally

Perhaps one of the most outstanding activities rated on this sensational sophomore's list is dancing. "I've been dancing since I was eight!" Loydell declared. "The type of dancing I do is stylized ballet, toe and tap. And I've danced in such places as Nassau, Bermuda, the Azores, Iceland, Newfoundland and Labrador."

"When I graduate," Loydell continued, "I want to go into musical comedy. However, up to this point, (college) I had always wanted to be a Latin teacher!" Here she laughed like mad! (She can't even tackle her French course.)

A fabulous offer from a traveling Hollywood singing group came to 19-year-old Loydell last month, when she was asked to join them to sing all over Europe this summer—all expenses paid! Unfortunately, she couldn't join them because the group was leaving before her final exams.

Blond—But Def

Speaking of final exams, Loy-

dell, who has the greatest of personalities, has been characterized by her behaviour before these horrors. Before every exam she



Girl Doll

drinks a chocolate milk shake. "Besides writing exams, I'm also gaining weight!" Loydell laughs.

Her summer plans include working at the Senate up until August when she will go on the Troubadour trip. But undoubtedly of the biggest interest is this beautiful girl's ideas about men! "They must be blond—definitely!" That's all she asks.

MUSIC

(Continued from Page 4)

sor Klinghammer, who will solve your problem with as much dexterity as Frank Lloyd Wright himself.

It's a Breeze!

"Well, this brings us down to the third part of the exam. This is all about the physical sciences. And I am going to be real frank with you about it. It's a breeze! It's a breeze! It's a breeze! What I mean by that is, you'll turn the pages so fast just glancing at it and then giving it to the Examiner in your haste to depart, that in comparison 'Hazel' will seem as mild as a Kansas drought wrapped up in a Death Valley heatwave.

"Well, chilluns, that about does it," I concluded.

"What about the second day's examination?" you ask.

"Oh that! Man! It's a breeze, a breeze, a bre . . .!"

Scholars' Club Continues Poll

• ALPHA THETA NU, scholarship holders' club, will continue its polling of student opinion through the Interfraternity Council and the Women's Coordinating Board.

Questionnaires Due

All questionnaires are to be in by April 29. IFC and WCB representatives will be given questionnaires to be taken back to their organizations at meetings tomorrow and will be responsible for having them filled out and returned by April 29.

Student Poll

The questionnaires are part of Alpha Theta Nu's poll of student opinion of the school curriculum, undertaken at the request of the Student Council. The opinion poll canvassing has become the club's project for this year.

(See SCHOLAR'S, page 6)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Louise told her you would be a swell blind date but s' must have found out about you anyway."

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- **FULL TIME:**
- **ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEES**—Local insurance company home office wants superior young men for management training. Rotation through various departments of the company. Business administration, personnel backgrounds desirable. \$285 month to begin.
- **ANALYST TRAINEE**—For railways organization. Labor relations research. Knowledge of law necessary. Typing helpful. Salary open.
- **ECONOMICS GRADUATE**—Woman with good background in economics for research with local organization. \$3,000 or better.
- **LEGAL WORK WITH MORTGAGE** and Investment Department of Insurance Co.—Advanced law student under 32 years. Nice appearance. Career training in legal aspects of mortgage and investments. Salary open.
- **MEETING REPRESENTATIVE**—Male 25 to 32 with experience in conducting meetings. Must have car. Travel, promoting sale and advertising of heating, plumbing products by means of planning, organizing, and conducting meetings with wholesale, retail distributors. \$3,000 to \$4,500 to begin.
- **SECRETARY**—To joint Congressional committee with economics material. Typing, shorthand. Temporary job now until December, but possibilities of permanent work at \$4,000.
- **PART TIME AND SUMMER JOBS:**
- **BUS BOYS**—Local hotel wants young men for five or six days a week. 5 to 10 p.m. Hourly rate.
- **"GIRL FRIDAY"**—Outside interviewing for market research firm. Five hours per day. Graduate student preferred. Typing. \$1.25 per hour.
- **SUMMER FARM TENANT**—Man or couple to tend beef cattle farm near Catlett, Va. Care for livestock in exchange for board and room plus salary. Late May through September.
- **TYPING**—Typing and stenographic jobs with government agencies. GS/3's and GS/4's.
- **END OF THE YEAR RECRUITING INTERVIEWS:**
- **WEDNESDAY, April 20th**—American Red Cross—women for recreation jobs, in the States and overseas.
- **THURSDAY, April 21st**—U. S. Marines—Women—officer training (in the Union).
- **FRIDAY, April 22nd**—Proctor & Gamble—men for sales positions.

New Report on S.C. Absences

• **EARLY IN THE FALL** the HATCHET ran the listing of Student Council absences. Absences since that time, submitted to the HATCHET at the request of Tom Brown are as follows:

| | |
|--------------------|---|
| • Tom Brown | 1 |
| • Walter Devlin | 3 |
| • Jay Brown | 2 |
| • Aphy Mascotsin | 2 |
| • Roy Barnard | 1 |
| • Dottie Mansfield | 4 |
| • Bobbie Moore | 3 |
| • Betsy Silver | 2 |
| • Barbara Stuart | 4 |
| • Lucy Anstine | 0 |
| • Jim Rudin | 2 |
| • Ed Jaffee | 3 |
| • Joe Hince | 2 |
| • Shirley Floyd | 3 |
| • Jim Taylor | 6 |
| • Jim Wood | 1 |
| • Dayton Coe | 0 |
| • Derrill Rohlf | 1 |
| • Fred McCune | 5 |

• **NOTE*** Delegates and substitutes have attended meetings for members on occasions.

University Improves Union Annex Rooms

• **TWO INNOVATIONS** were installed in the Student Union Annex during the Easter holidays.

One is of interest mainly to the student publication staffs, a new darkroom. A darkroom of sorts has been located in the HATCHET office for years but it has been unusable for some time. The new room is located in the Cherry Tree office on the third floor of the Annex. It was built by the University shop after clearance was obtained from the Business Office by Mr. Robert Willson of the Journalism Department.

The darkroom is not completely finished, according to HATCHET photographer Rolfe Baggett, but sinks and cabinets have been in-

stalled. More apparatus will be obtained soon and will give the University a completely equipped darkroom.

The other room will be of use to all University organizations. It is the room constructed in the HATCHET office to house a mimeograph machine. When the machine is installed it will be available to any organization needing it. Permission to use it,

Dance

• **NO CHEERS**, no contests, no other gimmicks, but plenty of good old dancing is planned for the Student Club dance tomorrow at 12:30 in honor of everybody and excluding no one. Sponsored as usual by the Student Council and provided with music by the Chick Wayne Trio, the dance will last for one hour.

as well as a key to the room, will be obtained from Miss Jane Rosenberger in the Student Activities Office.

When the mimeograph machine is ready for organizational use, an announcement will be made in the HATCHET.

"Famous for Blindness"
Delicious Steaks
Washington's Leading Popular Priced
Restaurant. Free Dinner Parking.
Rich's Restaurant
500 19th St. at "E" N.W.

School Council Holds Election For 1956 Term

• **THREE MEMBERS** at-large for the 1955-56 School of Government Sub-Council will be elected on Wednesday and Thursday, April 27 and 28.

Students may apply for these positions by filling out a petition in the Student Activities Office. Petitions may be filed until Tuesday, April 26 at 5 p.m. Qualifications are: a 2.0 QPI, carrying a minimum of six hours, a student in the School of Government or a member of one of the organizations belonging to the School of Government Sub-Council.

The member organizations are: Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Phi Epsilon, the International Relations Club, Pi Gamma Mu, and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

An election booth will be set up in the lobby of the Student Union on the voting days. All students in the School of Government have been urged to vote.

The members-at-large serve to represent the School of Government as a whole. Other members are the president, who is the School of Government Student Council Representative, and a representative from each of the Sub-Council's member organizations.

Dayton Coe, this year's Sub-Council president, has said that election as a member-at-large does not mean that a student cannot run for the position of School of Government representative on the Student Council.

Gate and Key Taps at Prom

• **LAST FRIDAY NITE**, in the newly decorated Grand Ballroom of the Willard Hotel, several hundred couples danced to the music of Addie Lawyer's orchestra at the annual IFC Prom.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Micky Croce of Sigma Chi. At intermission he introduced Howie Roberts, president of IFC, who welcomed the students and faculty guests to the dance. Bob McGrath, Gate and Key President, called Gate and Key members forward and the tapping of new members followed.

The new Gate and Key members are: Dick Nelson, Acacia; Jerry Reinsdorf and Julius Goodman, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Dick Call, Delta Tau Delta; Walt Morgan, Kappa Sigma; Bruce Menscher and Ralph Semsler, Phi Alpha; Tore Haugeto and Ludlow Griner, Phi Sigma Kappa; Joe Hince, Pi Kappa Alpha; Cecil Charles and Lou D'Amico, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dick Gasperi and Chisholm McAvoy, Sigma Chi; Bill Esser and Tony Shupe, Sigma Nu; Erwin Simon, Theta Delta Chi; and Wayne Renick and Hazel Crouch, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Alan Kay, social chairman of IFC, was responsible for planning the dance. He was assisted by Skip Maraney, IFC publicity chairman.

HATCHET Wins Paint, Loses Pictorial Walls

• **RECENT ANGUISHED** screams from the HATCHET office are the result of the removal of all character from the once beloved office.

While unsuspecting staff members were at home recuperating from their journalistic and scholastic efforts during the Easter vacation, the busy University took the opportunity to paint the once gloriously marred walls of the office. Gone are the bold fraternity and sorority letters, including the oft written Beta Theta Pi, symbol of the much-beloved rambler in the sports department.

Gone too is the voluptuous representation of the spy from the National Students' Association. Lost forever is the stark simplicity of the only authentic headline count chart possessed by the copy desk, painted over by unfeeling hands. Particularly mourned are the

Lady Marine Comes To Talk on Training

• **WOMAN MARINE** Second Lieutenant Elizabeth M. Faas will visit the University Thursday to interview students interested in the Marine Corps' summer Women's Officer Training Program.

Lt. Faas is the Woman Marine Procurement Officer for the fifth district, which comprises five states and the District of Columbia. She will be accompanied by Sgt. Peggy H. Rice.

Society Gives Music Soiree

• **FOREIGN STUDENTS** studying at the University entertained at the International Student Society's annual Soiree Musicales, held Saturday, April 2, in Woodhull House, from 4 to 6.

Bernhard Tittmann, an Austrian raised in South Africa, started the program by playing the harmonica. He explained that he played this instrument for his own enjoyment. Among the folk tunes he played were an Italian one about a fisherman and two hunting songs.

Following this Mary Kovakas of Greece played "Ebb Tide," "April in Portugal," and "Stranger in Paradise." Then, the program turned from the instrumental as Della Pick and Lillian Rosse of Italy dressed in their native costumes performed an Italian folk dance.

U. S. Contributors
Next, Frances Haines, representing the United States, played the accordion. Ending the planned program, Diana Bau played "Chopin's 'Fantasy Impromptu'."

After this the students from many countries, some of whom were dressed in native costume, had a chance to get acquainted. Punch and cookies were served and records were furnished for dancing.

Many Nations
Among the nations represented at "Soiree" were France, Austria, Greece, Colombia, Iraq, Italy, Turkey and Thailand.

The International Student Society is sponsored by Professor Alan T. Delbert, Adviser to Foreign Students at the University. The Society is open to all foreign students studying at the University.

SCHOLARS

(Continued from Page 5)

Alpha Theta Nu is open to students who hold or have held a scholarship to the University and is primarily a service organization. Membership is considered not only a privilege but an obligation.

Future Action

The members of Alpha Theta Nu will tabulate the results of the questionnaires, under the supervision of Dr. C. Tuthill, of the Psychology Department, and expert in the field of public opinion polling. The results will then be turned over to the administration for possible future action. The questionnaire seeks suggestions on possible additions to the established major fields as well as criticism of the current curriculum offerings.

CRUISE

(Continued from Page 1)

by Bev Borden, Joe Hince and Carol Picton.

Child Royalty

A King and Queen of the University for 1975 will be chosen in a contest for the children of the faculty and students. The children will be judged by Bev Alexander, Homecoming Queen; Ruth Sanderson, Model Co-ed; Morris Babb, Mr. Apollo; Miss Jane Rosenberger and Ed Turco. From 1 to 3 p.m. games will be arranged for the children so that the parents can enjoy their own relaxation.

In the evening there will be a social dance at the outdoor pavilion with music provided by the University Dance Band. Prizes will be given to the best dancers in a series of dancing contests including a jitterbug and a mambo contest. The dance production group will present a skit and a community sing will be led by the Troubadours.

There will be two boats back. One will leave at 5:30 p.m. for the convenience of those who cannot attend the evening's festivities. The moonlight cruise will leave at 10:45 p.m., and there will be dancing on board.

Tickets for the Cruise will be on sale from 10 to 11 a.m., 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. today and Thursday and from 11 to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow and Friday in the Student Union, the Law School and the Medical School. Tickets are \$1.50 or free with the Combo. Box lunches will be sold at the park. In case of rain the cruise will be postponed to the following Saturday, April 30.

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ENJOY OUR NEW LARGE SCREEN

Tuesday & Wednesday, April 19-20
Two very good Latin-American pictures with Spanish dialogue
"ME HA DE COMER ESA TUNA"
with Jorge Negrete,
Maria Elena Marquez, Antonio Badu
at 8:00, 9:45
"MAS FUERTE QUE EL AMOR"
with Miroslava, Jorge Mistral
at 8:00

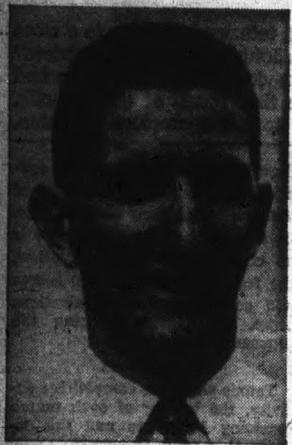
Thursday & Friday, April 21-22
Judy Holiday, Jack Lemmon,
Kim Novak, Jack Carson in
"PSYCHE"
at 8:00, 1:30, 9:45

Saturday, April 23rd
"CARSON CITY"
(Technicolor)
with Randolph Scott,
Raymond Massey, Lucille Moran
at 1:30, 4:45, 8:15
"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"
with Humphrey Bogart,
Lauren Bacall, Walter Brennan
at 1:45, 8:15, 9:45. Today only.

Sunday & Monday, April 24-25
"BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK"
(Technicolor-Cinemacolor)
with Spencer Tracy
Robert Ryan, Anne Francis
Sunday at
1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45
Monday at 1:15, 5:00, 9:35

Hoopster Considers Professional Offers

CORKY DEVLIN, captain of this season's Colonial basketball team, was chosen last week as the number two draft choice of the Philadelphia Warriors, a long-



"The Cork"

time power in professional basketball.

Devlin actually was the first draft choice of the Warriors, who obtained LaSalle's three-time All-

American Tom Gola as their regional choice. The jump-shooting 6 foot 5 inch star from Newark's Central High School is indefinite whether he will play for the Quaker City squad next fall. Devlin spent his Easter vacation in Peoria, home of the semi-pro Cater-

ON TUESDAY, April 26, from 7 to 10 p.m. the annual all-University Swimming Meet will be held at the Boys Club of Washington (Eastern Branch), 261 17th St. (corner of Massachusetts Avenue).

The meet is open to all women students with a 2.0 average, and those entering may swim for individual WRA points and/or for a sorority under ISAB. There will be events for speed, form and diving. During the intermission a demonstration will be given by Oquassa, the synchronized club on campus.

Sign-up sheets may be found in the Student Activities Office or in the main office of building "F." Final sign-up date is April 20. Along with the sign-up sheet will be found a set of rules for the meet. Each person is limited to three events and all races will be on an intermediate level. Further information may be obtained through Bev. Bordan, ME 8-5322.

Mural Softball

League A

| | W | L |
|---------------|---|---|
| PIKA | 1 | 0 |
| SAE | 1 | 0 |
| Sigma Chi | 1 | 0 |
| Phi Alpha 'B' | 1 | 1 |
| TEP | 0 | 1 |

Late withdrawal:
Theta Delta Chi

League B

| | W | L |
|-----------------|---|---|
| AEPI | 2 | 0 |
| Phi Alpha | 2 | 0 |
| Phi Sig | 2 | 0 |
| TEE | 2 | 0 |
| Delta Tau Delta | 0 | 1 |
| SFE | 0 | 1 |
| Engineers | 0 | 2 |
| Law School | 0 | 2 |
| Sigma Nu | 0 | 2 |

League C

| | W | L |
|-----------------|---|---|
| Acacia | 2 | 0 |
| Med School | 2 | 0 |
| Delta Theta Phi | 0 | 1 |
| Welling Hall | 0 | 1 |
| Kappa Sig | 0 | 2 |

ACP

(Continued from Page 5)
are defiling our Moslem sabbath.
/s/ Mike Mohammed."

JUST OF LAUGHS

A touching letter, signed by a Home Economics Junior, appeared recently in the Ohio State Lantern: "With the coming of spring, everyone's thoughts turn to May week and throwing of girls and boys into Mirror Lake. When I was a freshman I had gone down to Mirror Lake to join in the May Day festivities and on leaving the Hollow, I was pushed into the lake by four boys.

"I was taken to the University health center, examined, and was told that a bone had been broken in my right ankle. This required a cast and later an operation. I can't help but remember the laughs and smirks I received from silly college students.

"Don't you suppose some of the students could grow up and act like adults and intelligent people?"

WHAT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR MOTHER...

Upset because they were not permitted to sunbathe on a dormitory roof, coeds at Oregon State College staged a riot.

They painted the glass tops to their rooms in black, and some added bars and the words "Stalag 17" for extra effect. Campus police were called in to quiet the girls down.

When school officials said the ruling was made because the roof was unsafe, one coed complained: "My mother sunbathed on the spot 20 years and didn't fall off."

The rioters were soundly admonished by the editor of the Barometer, campus paper.

Wolff Takes Sports Writer As Assistant

JIM RUDIN, HATCHET columnist for the past three years is now Special Assistant to Bob Wolff. Jim's new duties began last month and will continue throughout the baseball season. Mr. Wolff broadcasts and telecasts the Washington Senators' games with Arch McDonald.

"It's a great break for me. Not only will I see all the games, but I'll be able to meet many major league players," says Jim. The "Rambler" is in charge of arranging interviews for Mr. Wolff's

Hatchet Meeting

THE HATCHET staff will meet tonight in the Conference Room of the Student Union Annex at 7:30 p.m.

All members should attend and other interested students have been invited. Stories will be assigned for next week's edition at this time.

many programs. These include DUGOUT CHATTER on both radio and television and THE TENTH INNING on TV. Jim also handles correspondence and public relations work for Washington's well-known sportscaster.

Add to all this some film editing, script writing, and general handy man chores and one begins to realize the scope of Jim's job. "You meet many interesting people and every day is different. There's nothing routine in sports announcing. It promises to be a wonderful summer," Jim remarked.

After baseball season is over, Jim, a June graduate, will head to New York City where he will commence his studies as a future rabbi.

Realization Makes Concept of Maturity

by Ralph Feller

THERE'S A CONCEPT that has undergone a lively, unidirectional kicking around for many years. Chancing having my bare feet trod upon, I'm going to give an impetus to some kicking in an opposing direction.

The idea that I have in mind is that of maturity. Like democracy, maturity is a word that invokes multi-shaded conceptions. It is not a simple concept, like that of the shape of a triangle, about which individual definitions are almost identical.

Dictionary definitions are not very useful in a discussion of behavioristic maturity because they are limited to describing physical maturation. And so we necessarily have a lengthy contum of interpretations of the word that vary with personal experience.

My aim is to advance a new concept of maturity that has as its basis the idea of self realization, and in doing so to also dismiss the fable that girls mature at an earlier age than boys.

Popular interpretations of behavior patterns deems it immature for grown men to cry—boys may cry because they haven't learned self-restraint; to find humor in the classroom or seriousness at a party is out of cadence with the prescribed behavior for these occasions and is another indication of immaturity. Moderation is the watchword of maturity. The pleasures of an "excess" of goodies are never thought of as outweighing the discomforts of the bellyache that follows. The only measure is that of the childishness of which you are guilty when you let your appetite run rampant.

Maturity then, as conceived of by most people, appears to be a system of self-imposed frustrations.

Why should girls be mature at an earlier age than boys? This myth stems from an attempt to explain the difference in the

marrying age of men and women. The obvious, but unacceptable to some, answer to the age discrepancy is that all Americans are physically ready for marriage at approximately the same age, but the American woman prepares herself for marriage by conforming to the false standards of maturity simultaneously with her physical maturation, while the American man often defers pseudo maturity while he is going to school or pursuing a higher economic status.

The elimination of conformity to conventions per se as maturity

Court Victors

THE UNIVERSITY Women's Tennis Team defeated Marjorie Webster Junior College Friday on the Haines Point tennis courts. Easily winning both doubles matches, G. W. clinched the series with a three set match between Lydia Eccles and Mary Campbell. Lydia outlasted her opponent, 11-9, 8-6, and 6-3, with a superior net game and deep drives.

Results of the other matches were: Janet Nails (G. W.) over Ginnie Campbell, 6-3, 6-3; Lee Baskin and Dorothea Munroe (G. W.) over Ann Adams and Dora Behar, 6-1, 6-1; and Anne Bageant and Pat Wideman (G. W.) over Margo Boocock and Anne Myers, 6-1, 6-3.

standards, precludes the idea that the degree of conformity to convention by either sex is a measure of maturity.

Maturity suggests growth. Growth suggests expansion. How can we expand our personalities if we are confined by an idea that narrows our expressive behavior? This doesn't mean to imply, however, that we should give unconsidered vent to our emotions, for after all, there are those of us to whom a prodigious bellyache is an extremely painful occurrence.

Earthy Coeds

Miami Bagel and Lox Man in Mess

by Steve Kraus

SOMEPLACE OR OTHER IT IS WRITTEN, "The Earth abides." How true that is. (It is always good to start with something non-controversial and understandable like this. Once you have the reader accepting little pills of wisdom such as the above, he, or even she, is your slave, nestling at your feet, ready to accept anything. This is the secret of writing.) But back to our story.

Come to think of it, we still have no story. This has to be remedied as soon as possible. But first an announcement of public interest. I have decided to abandon my political crusading stance and return to those crazy, completely meaningless glands of prose I cultivated with such patent lack of success in years gone by. (The holdovers of the class of '32 will know what I mean. As for you recent arrivals, the less you know the better. Remember, a little knowledge and soon you have an atomic bomb. Also known as Einstein's law, or the Emulsified Postulate.) Yes, I have abandoned by old format. The toil, the pain, the red tape I had to go through for this would fill three comic books. These, written in easy-to-understand, three syllable Sanskrit, can be obtained by writing directly to me. All I can say is, don't ever abandon a format in the District. It is strictly against the law. There is even a society for the prevention of abandonment of old formats. But enough of this persiflage. What am I trying to blubber out? What island of meaning sticks out through this ocean of nostalgia and self-pity?

Immoral Youth

Here then is our story for today. It is a story without a moral, for it concerns today's youth. More than that, even; it concerns itself with the true and unvarnished exploits of two young women, who happen to attend this university, during their recent visit to the fair state of Florida. Yes, this is a true story; it is a tale of youth set free from petty restrictions and pantie girdles. I have set it down as it was told to me over a few cups of coffee (joke) in the Union. It is their own words; I have merely played the role of censor, pruning a bit here, a volume there, but only when the girls' narrative threatened to become just a wee bit too Anglo-Saxon. And let me tell you, kiddies, the original narrative could have spotted the Venerable Bege and Beowulf acres for sheer earthiness. (To obtain the original, unpurgated manuscript, write to the Mike Hammer Press, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope together with some money. We need it, Hammer and I.) But, as I said a few paragraphs back, to our story. Gee, ain't it wonderful to read it here first?

I call this story "Low Midnight," but there are alternate titles like "The Veldt is Waiting for the Sunrise" or "Who wants to listen to the Instructor Anyway?" We got down to Florida in two shakes of a pressed duck's tail," begins the girls' story. Readers of this column will remember the prior adventures of Lollita and Lollipop, two lasses from the Mid-West, now on their own in sinful, sophisticated, sybaritic, three-dimensional Washington. Good. "Miami Beach is easy to reach . . . gurgled Lollita, a whiz at the pseudo iambic pentameter. We besought her to can the pseudo poetry, and the sordid tale unfolded before our eyes.

Social Whirl

Lollita and Lollipop got to Miami penniless, having lost their little all in a bezique game on the plane. There was only one thing to do; they checked in at the most luxurious caravensal in town, the four-dimensional Miasma-Frotenac. It only took two years for the girls to make the rapid climb from staff waitresses to social arbiters of the place. Not a levee, not a solree was held in town without them present, busily arbitering and trying to start up another bizique game, so that they might win back their money and return up North. But in the meantime life was beautiful. There were all sorts of native feasts, nesselrode pie launchings, hangings, crime committee hearings, you know, the social whirl. Then one day, the blow came. Oh no, we had that in another column. Anyway, if the truth be told, Lollita and Lollipop finally fell in love. (Hence the song "Lava is where you find it." No, not with each other; with a visiting bagel lox tycoon from New York.

Bagel and Lox

Yes, Basil Cream Cheese was all man. The girls could see that. From that moment on it was no fun, unless Basil were there with them. They were everywhere, those three, young, unafraid, enjoying life to its very dregs, the young fools that they were. You can imagine the chagrin of the girls when one day, out of the clear blue came the news flash, still hot off the wires, that Basil had been indicted for lying before a New York Grand Jury investigating rackets in the bagel and lox industry. Salving their dainty little hands with some axle grease, as a still hot wire is no fun, even in Miami, the intrepid trio flew North.

Will Basil beat the rap? Will the girls' hands heal in time for the finger printing? How will the Stock market react to all this? And what about Cyril? YOU can find out who Cyril is, if anybody, in the next installment. Till then . . .

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Softball Turnout Shows Big Teams



'It's spring again, and birds ...'

Hatchet Sports

Vol. 51, No. 25

April 19, 1955

Buff Sailors Win; Freshmen Qualify

• **SAILING IN THEIR** biggest regatta so far, this spring, the Colonial sailing team placed second to Navy in the Naval Academy Spring Invitational Regatta on Saturday.

After two days of racing off the Naval Academy, Navy finished with 230 points to G. W.'s 216. Both G. W. and Navy completely outdistanced remaining schools with third place going to Webb College with 192 points. Other schools competing in the regatta were: Princeton (4th), Coast Academy (5th), Notre Dame (6th), Georgetown (7th), Michigan (8th), Lehigh (9th), Rochester (10th) and New York State Maritime Academy last.

Sailing in moderately strong winds, Navy and G. W. were tied after six races. George Collins with Pat O'Connell as crew and Rick Davies with Betty Barry crewing pulled into an early lead with Collins taking 4 firsts and Davies making consistent seconds and thirds.

In the light and tricky winds smattered with rain Saturday, Navy and G. W. continued to fight, with Navy finally pulling ahead and winning. Twenty-four races were sailed. Collins skippered 12 and Davies skippered 10, with Wiley Clark sailing the remaining two.

Not all the honors went to Navy, however. G. W.'s Collins was high point skipper with 6 firsts, 4 seconds and a third to his credit, scoring 133 out of a possible 144 points.

Also of note was the fact that G. W.'s team was the only one with coeds competing. Pat O'Connell, Barbara Harvey and Betty Barry.

On Easter weekend the sailing team won the Hexagonal Regatta with second place going to Princeton and third to Maryland.

Sailing for the Colonials were Collins in A Division with Pat O'Donnell as crew and Davies in B Division with Betty Barry as crew.

Out ahead all the way, the Colonials won handily in the strong winds and finished with a commanding lead after 12 races. This was the first intercollegiate re-

gatta in which freshman Davies competed, and his consistently good sailing looks promising for future Colonial sailing teams.

On Easter Sunday G. W.'s freshman sailing team qualified for the Freshman National Championships to be held at Kings Point, New York, April 24.

The Colonials team of Clark with Wesley Thomas as crew and

| Diamond Slate | |
|---------------|------|
| April | |
| 20-Georgetown | away |
| 22-V.P.I. | home |
| 25-Georgetown | home |
| 30-W.&L. | home |

| | |
|-------------------|------|
| May | |
| 2-Richmond | home |
| 6-V.M.I. | away |
| 7-V.P.I. | away |
| 10-William & Mary | away |
| 13-Richmond | away |
| 14-W.&L. | away |
| 17-Maryland | home |
| 20-William & Mary | home |

| TENNIS SLATE | |
|-------------------|------|
| April | |
| 18-Richmond | home |
| 19-W.&L. | home |
| 23-West Virginia | away |
| 25-William & Mary | home |
| 29-V.M.I. | away |

| | |
|--------------------------|-------------------|
| May | |
| 5, 7-Southern Conference | Williamsburg, Va. |

| GOLF SCHEDULE | |
|------------------|------|
| April | |
| 19-W.&L. | home |
| 22-W. Maryland | away |
| 23-West Virginia | away |
| 27-Maryland | away |
| 30-Richmond | away |

| | |
|-----------------------------------|------|
| May | |
| 3-Georgetown | home |
| 5-Virginia | home |
| 6, 7-Southern Conf. Danville, Va. | |
| 13-V.P.I. | away |

Davies with Betty as crew finished third behind Navy and Princeton, but since the first four teams in this regatta get to sail in the Nationals, G. W. qualified.

At Kings Point Davies and Clark will be competing against

Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• **SPRING AT THE** University usually means the quiet season of sports. College baseball has a limited following. Colonial tennis and golf teams are not large spectator gatherers. Thus, a Spring here on G Street can be a relaxed thing for sports-minded individuals. However, it need not be so.

College baseball does have a tough time competing against major league teams for attention. However, the tennis and golf teams deserve better fate.

It must be confessed that attending a tennis or a golf match is not easy. The teams have their contests away from the campus and thus many fans are not willing to travel to the Kenwood Country Club, "home" of the golf team.

Yet, it seems that these teams are deserving of a better fate. Golf and tennis can be lots of fun to watch. Today the netmen entertain Washington and Lee's Generals, and also today the link squad engages the Generals here.

Thus, for a pleasant afternoon the tennis and golf matches come highly recommended.

As concerns the sad football situation there is no news to report. In this case, the old cliché, "No news is good news" is not true. We still have a single home game plus a tilt out at Maryland. There is one flicker of hope, however. The Atlantic Coast Conference and the Southern Conference hold spring meetings soon. Officials in Building R are hopeful that some more games can be shifted to Washington.

If the present schedule remains we have one prediction to make. It is our belief that Intramural Football will become more popular than ever. This means that the crowds will be large at Intramural grid clashes next Fall.

Under Professor DeAngelis' direction, the pigskin sport should have a banner year.

Thus, near the end of our third year of writing this column, we foresee an increase in Intramural Sport interest and a lessening in Varsity football following. After all, there can be no cheers for a team that plays only once in Washington.

other teams selected from New England and Mid Western colleges. The competition is keen in the freshman championships since many skippers, although freshmen, have had racing experience prior to entering college. G. W.'s team will not be lacking in this respect, both Davies and Clark have been racing on the varsity sailing team this spring.

• **THE INTRAMURAL** volleyball tournament came to a close Tuesday before the holiday when John Teraud's "Auslanders" defeated PiKA, 15-4 and 15-6. Previously the Auslanders had defeated Delta Tau Delta in the first round of the playoffs. PiKA dropped Phi Alpha prior to the championship game. A third place playoff will feature Phi Alpha and the Delts Monday night.

Volleyball proved to be a popular activity as evidenced by participation of 21 teams. The increase over last year's turnout of 14 teams seems due to the increased efficiency and interest stimulated by Director Vincent DeAngelis and his Intramural Athletic Council, made up of representatives of all the organizations. The Auslanders, a surprise in the intramural circuit, completely dominated the league, showing that anyone can do well in University intramurals.

Softball Starts

Softball began on the Memorial grounds Saturday and Sunday. In the Saturday field (League C) Acacia defeated Kappa Sigma and Welling Hall, while the Med School downed Delta Theta Phi. Med School earlier defeated Kappa Sigma. Acacia appears to be the strong club in this league.

In the Sunday play (Leagues A and B) PiKA beat the Newman Club, 16-8, and won by forfeit over ROTC. SAE won by forfeit over ROTC and defeated Phi Alpha 'B', 14-3. Earlier Phi Alpha 'B' beat TEP, 13-9. Sigma Chi defeated the Newman Club, 18-8. SAE looks like the team to beat in League A—Jim Swisher swishes the ball for the 19th Streeters.

Play Wind-up

To finish up the day's play AEPI defeated Delta Tau Delta, 8-6, and downed Sigma Nu, 17-5. Phi Sigma Kappa won by forfeit from the Engineering School and defeated Sigma Nu, 27-2. TKE won by forfeit over the Engineers and the Law School. Phi Alpha won by forfeit from the Law School and dropped SPE, 19-3. Phi Alpha appears to be the most well-rounded squad in League B, and with pitchers Roger Spitzer and Phil Eisenberg, will be hard to stop.

Bad weather slowed down the play and caused some teams to fail to show up, but the indication is that softball will follow the trend set by the earlier intramural activities and have the maximum participation. Twenty-two teams signed up for the tournament.

Next Week

Next Saturday's lineup in League C shows Welling Hall facing the Med School and Delta Theta Phi. Kappa Sigma plays Delta Theta Phi and Welling Hall. Acacia meets Delta Theta Phi and the Med School.

League B shows Delta Tau Delta playing Sigma Nu and the Engineers. SPE meets TKE and Phi Sigma Kappa. AEPI plays the Engineers and Law School. Phi Alpha plays TKE. Law School meets Phi Sigma Kappa.

In League A, ROTC meets Phi Alpha 'B'. The Newman Club plays TEP and SAE. Sigma Chi meets PiKA and TEP. PiKA plays Phi Alpha 'B'.

Golfers Start

The Golf Tournament is now under way and will run for the rest of the week, ending Saturday. Mr. DeAngelis has made the matches, which are to be played on the Haines Point 'F' course. Due to the numerous Washington weekend golfers, most of the matches have been scheduled for the week days. Participants go out in foursomes and the organizations' four lowest individual scores will represent their respective talleys. Results of these matches will be available next week, when the tennis and bowling tournaments start.

Bowling, running concurrently with tennis, will bring together

those entrants signed up for specified time to play at any alley of their choice at their own expense. In this case, as in golf, there is no competition with each other, the four highest individual scores will constitute the organizations score, the highest winning the tournament.

Tennis Next

Tennis will be a competitive activity, the winner of each match receiving 10 points and the organization with the most points will be declared winner of the tennis tournament. Unfortunately there is not enough time for an elimination runoff, so match results will be final. One set (6 games) constitutes a match. Mr. DeAngelis will notify organization managers of the time and place for their participants. It is again stressed that the specified place must be filled by the player who signed up or a substitute, penalty for the forfeit being 10 points.

Fencing Added

Aside from the regular intramural program, an Invitational

• **THE 4TH ANNUAL** college softball tournament, sponsored by the Virginia Amateur Softball Association will be held at Byrd Park in Richmond on May 6-7. April 28 is the entry deadline.

Union Theological Seminary of Richmond won in 1952, Virginia's Phi Kappa Sigma in 1953, and W&L in 1954.

The tournament is open to representative, fraternity, and class teams.

Intramural officials or students interested in the tournament are to write Hank Wolfe, Va., Softball Commissioner, 118 Seneca Road, Richmond 26, Va., for a copy of the rules and entry blank.

Fencing Tournament will be held in the gym Thursday, April 28 at 3 p.m.

Three men from any organization will constitute that organization's team to compete for the trophy that will be awarded the winning team. Matches will be in direct elimination, one loss dropping the team out. At the conclusion of the team matches, any individuals interested may enter the individual playoff competition for another trophy.

Fencing will be with foils only and members of the University Fencing Club are eligible to enter the tournament. All organizations interested may sign up on a blank in the Student Union lobby, and further information may be obtained from Vernon Elder in the basement of Building C, Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday from 4-6 p.m.

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